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TRAPPED IN ABCTIC OCEAN

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Reports that the trading schooner Polar Bear was trapped in the Arctic Ocean ice with its crew Indanger of starvation, were denied here taday by the Alaska Sheria Furcompany, owners of the vessel. The company, owners of the vessel. The company and the Polar Bear has put into the Kolyma river, Siberia, for the winter.

See Acres Purchased For

66 ACRES PURCHASED FOR

Danhury, Conn., Nov. 19.—The state of Connecticut today purchased 136 acres of land in Sugar Hollow, on the Danhury-Norwalk road south of this city.

The tract, which is to be preserved as a state park, includes Moses Mountains, the state park, includes Moses Mountains, the catuck, and moved with this parents to rightest roint in Fairfield county. Fox the flight school of that city, is entered the Rhode Island Agricultural college at Kingston.

At the time of graduation to was sorted to the Rhode Island Agricultural college at Kingston.

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saturday evenings, in order to reduce the service of the clerke. The inevenient was started by the market tien and grocers and all other merchants were invited its co-operate in order to make the movement unanimous. At a meeting of the merchants, fepresenting all lines in West-crit, strong opposition to the plan corn from representatives of cortain lines of trade. It was announced that if the gribo ers and marketinen desired to close their doors on Saturday nights, that was their privilege, but there was strong opposition to the general closing plan. There will be another meeting of the morehants where it is expected definite act an will be taken at he undergroud that it is expected very sight close ing would not object to closing all the stores on Thursday afterhooms all the year.

According to figures, issued by the fed-Armistice day will act pass un

According to figures, issued by the federal census bureau. Rhode Island farms have decreased in number more than 1.500, and more than \$1.500,000 in the past ten years. There are now 1026 farms in the state valued at \$22,827,925. Washington and Bristol counties alone in dicate an advance in values. In Washington county there are \$75, farms values at \$4,227,500, an increase of \$270,973, The farm land in Washington county is given as 117,083 acres with 41,290 improved. The crop reported from Washington county in 1919, is \$7,572 busiless of corn. \$3,593 of potatoes, 1800 of oats, and 12,505 tons of hay.

The Bhede Island Baptist little ageing

The Shede Island Baptist Mite society at its enumal meeting at Providence trustay atternoon considered at length a proposition to affiliate with the Baptist State convention. Tais is in persuance of a plan whereby numerous organizations identified with the chaurch have consolidated to promote greater efficiency. It was voted to petition the state convention for admission, but until the session of that body in May, no further steps will be taken.

It was explained that the act of affiliation would not dissolve the Mite society which, in its 140the year, is one of the oldest Baptist organizations in Bhode Island, but would make the society a member of the convention. The officers were re-elected.

Local Laconies, After counting the ballots for the town of Foster, the state returning board reduced the plurally of Elmer Hopkins democrat for representative from elevel votes to one vote. The board's count gave Hopkins 214 votes, and Fred A. Simmons republican 213 votes.

The executive committee of the Westerly chapter, American Red Cross and in the Industrial Trust company building. Wednesday afternoon.

More than thirty members of the Westerly grange are in Boston attending the fifty-fourth annual session of the national grange. After counting the ballots for the tow

grange.
Each family in Westerly is asked do contribute \$2.50 a year for the maintenance of service of the Westerly Sanitary. Kingston. At the time of graduation from that college he was captain of only of the military companies.

He immediately planned to enter the military service of list country, passed the physical and mental examinations corps.

The football team of the Warwick High School is scheduled for a game this (Thursday) afternoon with the team of the Westerly High School at Riverside ed the physical and mental examinations and was commissioned lieutenant in the marine corps. After a brief training at Quantico, he went overseas and was soon on the battlefields of France. His service was short, but a more patriotic or braver soldier was not in the arms, according to official communications repoly-

Noterly lodge, Women of Moosehear.
Westerly lodge, Women of Moosehear.
Will be gueste of the Norwick lodge this
(Phursday) evening.
The November session of the superior court for Washington county opens next Monday at Kingston.

STONINGTON

Clarence Cushman has returned from Bridgeport.

Strawberries and raspberries are being picked in the borough.

The Stonington and Windiam High School football teams are booked for a game here Satureday afternoon.

The Wednesday Bridge cliff was enter the was entered that the borough the conference of the conference o Clarence Cushman has returned from Francis E. Harrison, of Harriord, will speak on Americanization Needs in Stoutington, at the next meeting of the Travel cl club.

Friends in this vicinity of Robert C. Northam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert C. Northam of Park road, West Haitford former residents of Mystic, are interested to know of his marriage Priday with Miss Ida L. Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pinn of Hockanum. The bearemony took place at the South Eaptist church and was performed by Rev. John Newton Lacey, pastor, newsited by Rev. H. W. Tillingnast of Hockanum. Mr. Northam is a nephew of Mrs. John T. Hrooks of Mystic.

Louis P. Allyn was in Boston Tuesday. George Holly of Broadway is giving his house a new coat of white paint. The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday after-

A whist under the auspices of the Young People's chapter of St. Mark's guild was held Wednesday evening in the parish house. If ere was a good attend-

ance.

The Mystic Country club meets this (Thursday) evening at the clubhouse on Jackson avenue, the committee for the eyening being Mrs. Herbert S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Louis M. Allyn, Mrs. Alice Rathbun, Mrs. Ella Stivers and Miss Elizabeth Mallory, Mrs. Stephen B. Palmer, who has been

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visiting her son William in Boston, leaves today (Thursday) for Cleveland, O., where she will visit relatives before leaving for Coconnut Grove, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. George C. Lane and son Adrian of Stafferd Springs are visiting friends in the village.

Cohrad Kretzer has been a Boston visitor, this week.

Joseph Johnson is employed in the silk mill at Westerly.

Mrs. Lemirel Manning, Mr. and Mrs. William Koons and Mrs. Seth Enos have returned to their homes in Norwich after a visit, with Mrs. Edgar V. Whiting.

S. Gurlenjik has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Gates have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates have re-turned to Providence after visiting relaitees here.

Mr. sad. Mrs. Fred Godfrey and daughter of Quinebang are visiting Mr. Godfrey, mother, Mrs. Nettle Godfrey.

Miss Rose Huriburt and Miss Minnie

Reid have returned to New London after a risit with Mystic relatives.

Mrs. Elirabeth Gracey has moved her household goods to New London and will spend the winter there with Mrs. John James Maxson has returned from Bos-Otto Scidner is driving a new coupe.

NORWICH TOWN Rev. Gurdon F. Balley was a guest over Monday night at the home of his brother-in-law and sister. Judge and Mrs. Williams of Derby. Tuesday and Wednerday Rev. Mr. Halley represented the First Congregational church at the fall annual meeting of the general conference of Congregational churches of Connecticut in Bridgeport. From there hersull proceed to Collinaville to participate in the dedication this (Thursday) moraling of the new library, the foundation being completed before Mr. Balley and his family moved from Collinaville a little over a year ago to their present a little over a year ago to their present home. This new structure is the gift of the Helen Collins as a memorial to her husband, Howard Collins, also all the The library is erected on the grounds of the Canton Soldiers' Memorial association, of which Mr. Balley is president, and it was greatly through his efforts that the meanment was constructed there. At the dedicatory exercises Rev. Rockwell Harmon Pottet, pastor of the Center church, Hartford will present the building in be-half of Mrs. Golling. Rev. Mr. Balley will receive the building for the Canton Bolders' Momerial association. Howard Coffins' father was founder in 1826 of the Calling commany laying stands with

Collins rather was founder in 1992 of the Collins company, having stapted with a dreaste blackemith their Teday the firm employs 1,000 in the manufacture of edge tools axes, infees, etc.

Cader the anspices of Scotland Road Social citib a party of more than 100 en-joyed w dance at the hall Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Miss Fon-tains, plants, and Miss Marsan, violin, both of Tattville. Prof. Edward L. Tink-hambel Hadover prompted for the square chaces. During intermission ice cream was served. Those present came from Williamitic, Wester, Hanover: Mont-ville, Ballic, Tattville, Fitchville and Notwich Town.

The Home Missionary scotley of the Friet Congressional church will need for

Frist Congregational church will meet for work Friday afternoon in the chapel. At the close the first in a series of society the close the first in a series of society teas will be served by several members.

Rev. Erneat A. Legg, pastor of Trinity Brethodist Episcopal church, Norwich, with the choir of that church, have charge of the Sunday afternoon service at the Sheltering Arms.

Mrs. Susia Lallibridge recently returned

Mrs. Susie Lillibridge recently returned from a week's visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C.-flatold Wainwright, of Webster place, Stoncham, Mass. At Mrs. Lillibridge's home on the Scotland road red rapperry bushes are in blossom and still bearing centre. Every other day two glasses of froit. Every other day two glasses of jelly are being made, something never before known so late in the season.

The Norwich Town quintette is to give a program of vocal and instrumental music at the Johnson home Sunday aftermoon at 3.15.

EVIDENCE OF SHIPPING

BOARD IRREGULARITIES New York, Nov. 10 —Additional evidence of alleged irregularities and mismanagement in the affairs of the United States shipping, board weer introduced here today before the congressional committee investigating the affairs of the board by J. F. Richardson, assistant secretary and statistician of the committee, in concluding his direct lastimony. The

retary and statistician of the committee, in concluding his direct testimony. The invertigation is based largely upon a report submittee by Mr. Richardson and A. M. Fisher, secretary and statistician of the committee, after a year's work.

At the conclusion of today's session Chairman Walsh announced that Commander A. B. Clements, executive assistant to Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board, would be a witness to accrew merning. Chairman Walsh read a telegram from Admiral Benson which stated that the board would not object to Commander Clements testifying, and that the records, officers and employes of the board were at the disposal of the committee at any time or place the committee desired.

the at any time or place the committee desired.

Chairman Walsh said Admiral Benson and other officials of the board, as well as Charles M. Schwab and Charles E. Plea, former heads of the Emergency Fleet corporation, may be asked to appear before the committee. The hearings will be conjunted in New York for two weeks and then it is likely, said Gaistrman Walsh, that the committee will go to Philadelphia and Washintson to continue its work.

work.

Ches examination by Congressman Henry J. Steels of Mr. Richardson took an much of the afternoon session. Characterising the witness previous testimony as a "general indictment." Mr. Steels sought to bring out specific instances of alleged "political influences," favoritism.

cte.
The witness prefaced his reply to the first glestion asked with the statement that his report did not seek to prove any illegal, act on the part of any person.
The purpose of our criticism," he said, "is, we hope, to bring out existing conditions, so they may be rectified by the shipping board itself. I want to give full credit to the beard for its achievements. It had a gigantic task—one of the greatest ever that by hien."

Asistens questions as to specific in-

stances of alleged political influence, he recited that he had been informed a unippullding firm in Texas had "threatened" to appeal to a senator from that state to 
bring about what was chaimed by the 
commany to be a delay in a settlement of 
an account. He added that he had no 
knowledge as to what, if anything the 
senator did Another instance recited was senator did. Another instance recited was that a former congressman had accom-pant i an officer of a shipbuilding firm to Washington to assist in obtaining a con-

He added that he had no knowledge of any shippard or contracting firm in which a member of congress of the house was interested. He also said that he did not criticize all of the allocation contracts entered into by the board.

The witness also brought sait in his testimony incidents of what he termed carclessness in the I hadling and preserving of shipping boast records. In one of the southern districts he said desks and file cabinets were disposed of without the contents being removed and that these records were scattered and may of them destroyed. In one case, he testified, where filing cases had been certified and sold as surplus, duplicates were purchased

addition to ships of the hoard small Mr. tichardson, usually send the self-riment dips on the least favorable rough. They seed confident he added, that although the government shared jut the profits it was required to pay all the losses. No employes he available were retained in for loyes, he explained, were retained in forign ports, with the result that there was a frequent return of ships in ballast from orts where cargoes were going begging

C. C. OF C. DISCUSSES TROLLEY SITUATION IN THE STATE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—The trolley situation in the state was the chief subject of discusion today at the annual session of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. The members heard a report submitted by the trolley investigation committee of the chamber, but no gating committee of the chamber, but no

The report accommended charaber to submit to the general as-sembly as a means improve trans-portation conditions.

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A. A. 1926.
Percent.—NELSON I. ATLING, Judge.
Estate of Mary Reliper fate of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Administrator cile
the creditors of said deceased to bring in
their roams against said estate within
six months from this date, hydrosting a
notice to that effect, logether with a copy
of this order, on the signpost hearest to
the place where said deceased last dwelt,
and in the same Town, and by publishing
the same once in a newspaper having a
circulation in said District, and make return to this Court

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
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EXPRESS CO. BENOVES EMBARGO ON 200 POUND SINGLE PIECES

New York Nov. 10.—The American Railway Express Company announced to-day that it and removed its embarko on single pieces of express matter weighing 200 poundator over, which has been in effect since last April. Improved oper-ating conditions, it is announced, to re-

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